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technical process involved in each demonstration receives due attention. It is of aid to teachers because of the arrangement of procedures in logical sequence, beginning with the simpler ones in general nursing and leading to those more intricate and specialized, the intelligent performance of which depends upon the theoretical work which is provided later in the course. The correlation of theory and practice, a difficult problem in nursing education, receives consideration in that the material is divided into treatments in medical diseases and those involved in surgical nursing. This fortunate arrangement may prove convenient in adjusting the practical instruction to the related theoretical work.

In a word, this book will be appreciated by all nurses engaged or interested in nursing as an art, not merely as an occupation.

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ABDOMINAL PAIN. By Dr. Norbert Ortner of Vienna. Translated by William A. Brann, M.D., and Alfred P. Luger, M.D. Rebman, New York. 342 pages.

The author of "Abdominal Pain" out of a large and successful experience discusses his subject in great detail and in a manner designed to help the medical profession.

With careful exactness the diagnoses are placed before the reader, and should be of great value to the physician in his study and treatment of such cases.

While "Abdominal Pain" is valuable chiefly to the medical profession, it has value also for the nurse; although diagnoses are not in her province an acquaintance with Dr. Ortner's book would make keener her observation and thus increase the worth of her reports of symptoms to the doctor.

Professor Ortner's "Abdominal Pain" is a distinct contribution to medical science, and will repay the thoughtful perusal of nurse as well as doctor.

ARMY SCHOOL ALUMNAE JOURNAL

THE highly creditable first number of the Army School of Nursing *Alumnae Journal*, just issued, carries much interesting news of the widely scattered members of the Association. The classification of activities indicates that 90 members are in the Army Nurse Corps, that approximately equal numbers have chosen institutional and public health positions, that matrimony and private duty have each claimed a share, and that a few are already taking postgraduate courses.